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## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7.

As this issue makes the News three years old we feel it our duty as well as a privilege to brifley sketch Little Cake, 96; Pellyton, 75; its history as a county publication and tender our thanks to those who have rendered it substantial aid. Born of pure necessity, in times of adversity, it has made a Milltown, 83; Keltner, 163; Gracontinuous struggle for its exist- dyville, 146; Elroy, 86; Harmony, ence, but from its first issue to the present its motto has been-the advancement of the industrial, 70; Roley, 159; Cane Valley, 209. commmericial and moral interest of this and adjoining counties. In its efforts along this line we feel that it has received the hearty indorsement of the best people in this part of Kentucky; that its efforts have, to some extent. produced desired results. From its beginning its growth has been steady and to-day it reaches more ppreciative readers than at any other stage of its existence and probably more than any other publication in this Congressional District. In political matters it has taken a firm and decided ring none of its rights its opponents, ns to its

Vote.

The Democrats do Excellent Work and Reduce the

Republican Majority Nearly. One Hundred Votes in old Adair.

AN UNSUALLY QUIET ELECTION

The Democrats of Adair county should be proud of their Tuesday's work. The Republicans were claiming the county by six hundred majority, and after Mr. Bradley's speech on Saturday many of them were satisfied that their fondest hopes would be realized. The Democrats. however, were not asleep and they worked as men never before worked. They were quiet, not boastful, and the following is the vote of the county by precincts:

FOR BRYAN-West Columbia, 126; East Columbia, 201; Milltown, 99; Keltner, 24; Gradyville, 110; Elroy, 106; Harmony, 95; Glenville, 168; White Oak, 105; Roley, 108; Cane Valley, 131. Total, 1,444.

FOR McKINLEY-West Columbia, 123; East Columbia, 151; 51: Glenville, 124: White Oak, 184; Little Cake, 165; Pellyton, Total, 1,720.

FOR BECKHAM-West Columbia. 126; East Columbia, 197; Milltown, 99; Keltner. 23; Gradyville, 108; Elroy, 104; Harmony, 95; Glenville, 165; White Oak, 105; Little Cake, 96; Pellyton, 75; Roley, 108; Cane Valley, 131. Total, 1,432.

FOR YERKES-West Columbia, 124; East Columbia, 155; Milltown, 83; Keltner, 155; Gradyville, 148; Harmony, 51; Glenville, 126; White Oak, 184; Little Cake, 165; Pellyton, 70; Roley, 159; Cane Valley, 209. Total, 1.717.

FOR SMITH-West Columbia, 126; East Columbia, 201; Milltown, 99; Keltner, 23; Gradyville, 111; Elroy, 106; Harmony, 5; Glenville, 168; White Oak, Little Cake, 96; Pellyton, oley, 108; Cane Valley, 131.

REING-West Columbia, Columbia. 151; Mill-155; Grady-White Oak. Valley, 209.

> Kinley, 276; , 263.

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Victory in-Old Kentucku



## Democratic Party Carries the State.

"The sun shines bright in my Republican' Her majority this old Kentucky home" for the Dem- year is 189, ocratic party has scored the greatest victory it has ever known. Mr. Beckham is elected by a good safe majority, it ranging from eight to fifteen thousand. From every section of the State comes reports of increased majorities and ticket was defeated, but rejoice cratic party is strong enough and ministered by a Democrat. willing to save the State in every crisis. In this fight Democratic sentiment overrides the all com- at Owensboro. She will become bined powers of money, coertion Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham on the and fraud.

At this hour it seems clear that only two Republican Congressman in this State have been elected. Taking everything into the county. The Prohibitionists consideration the Kentucky Democrats made the best fight and history of the State, but we must take the bitter and the sweet.

has won in the National contest, and unless our party has won in the lower house of Congress McKinleyism will still dominate in National affairs unchecked and unrestrained.

At this hour the returns are not

Bryan carries Indiana by a nice pieces. majority a Democratic Governor is elected in Illinois while McKinley carries that State by 40,000.

Maryland falls into Republican ranks by a small majority and New York heaves up 100 000 In our next is no we will give

the correct returns as it is impossible to obtain them now. The a great one and the result is not unexpected, for it would have been miraculous for Bryan to have won when millions of money, corporate power of every form and the strong power of a great party, thoroughly intrenched were all arrayed against him. The plain people of the land, the wage earners and producers must yet suffer a little longer to fatten the incomes of corporate greed, We do not believe that the election of ported. McKinley voices the honest sentiment of the majority of the people Democrat be discouraged for the a million. reward is promised to the true and faithful.

E. C. O'Rear, Republican, defor Appellate Judge in the Seventh district.

Election Echoes

The Taylor county Democrats did themselves proud last Tuesday. Last year the county gave a Sulphur Spring last Friday night Republican majority of seventy Mr. James Garnett, jr., who was a votes; this year it comes to the front with a Democratic majority

Old Barren rolled up a Demo-

cratic majority of 963. The Republicans gained about

thirty votes in Russell county. We are sorry that the National

clearly indicates that the Demo- that Kentucky affairs will be ad-The proudest individual in Kentucky is a little woman who lives

> 22d of this month. John D. White received a few scattering votes, perhaps fifteen in also were given three or four votes.

Warren county which was claimscored the greatest victory in the ed by the Republicans, gave a Democratic majority of nearly 500 votes, insuring the re-election of It seems clear that McKinley Hon. John S. Rhea to Congress.

> "Civil Liberty" is a mighty good thing to have in a political family. Casey county is joined to her idols, and gave her usual 500 ma-

jority for the Republican ticket. Our rooster is perfectly delightsufficient for us to give a correct ed with the election of Beckham report from the States but they and the reduction of the Republiclearly indicate McKinley's elec- can vote in Adair county. Next year he will shake himself to

> This election proves conclusively that the statements of National Chairman are not altogether reliable.

it is said that the next grand jury will investigate the action of

several voters in Columbia. The majority in the Eleventh fight throughout the country has district will be about 16,000. The Republicans were claiming 20,000

> Mr. Yerkes tendered his resignation as Collector in the Eighth District a little too soon.

The Louisville Post, the leading Republican paper in Kentucky, has perhaps been convinced that the "Little Boy in Blue" is a run-

If there was a disturbance in Adair county it has not been re-

The election machinery of Greatfor the great corporate interests of er New York is deciedly costly. the country acting with the Re- It cost the tax-payers \$522,754 to publican party have put up their hold the election-but what a harmillions to buy, intimidate and vest it was for the followers and coerce the suffrage of the wage hangers on of the influential poliearners of the country, but it cian. The amounts paid for serseems that the die is cast, the vices on election day are nothing fidht made and lost but we had short of wholesale robbery. About rather possess Bryans integrity, one half of the amount goes to ability and defeat than McKinley's 6,088 inspectors, who recieve \$42 purchased power over the people each for their days work, costing of this country. Bryan is greater for that one item alone, \$255,696. in defeat than McKinley robed in Poll clerks get \$12 and ballot power and the principles for which clerks \$7.50 for the days work and he has so faithfully contended so on through the various items of will eventually triumph. Let no expense, until it foots up over half

The growth of the U.S. in population during the past ten jears feated the Democratic candidate nearly 21 per cent as shown by the official figures given out last week 76,295,220 has been entirely satisfactory.

On account of pressing business at Greensburg Mr. Rollin Hurt failed to reach his appointment at willing substitute, went to the ap- to prevent La Grippe take a dose or tw countment and made what the voters in that neighborhood wanted een county makes a Demo- - a rousing Democratic speech. gain of about one hundred. The crowd was large and Mr. Garally goes from 275 to 300 nett was in fine trim for speaking.

"I bave used Chamberlain's Col

meta and Diarrippen R me Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Petcau, Ark. cured me of bloody flux, I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most se-

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where. For sale by M. Cravens.

Just as we go to press we learn that Mrs. White, the mother of Mr. J. V. White, of this place, died yesterday evening. She was near 70 years old and her death was due to apoplexy.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known illage blackswith at Grahamsville ago, five years olo, has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before it gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by M. Cravens.

Irish-American refugees to the number of several hundred, who seen service in the Boer Army, are now leaving South Africa-going through Portugese territory to ports and taking steamers to their respective homes. Their return expenses are being paid by the Transvaal Government. Each man was paid \$7.50 on being must tered out and will be paid \$42.50 more on landing at any port which may be selected by them.

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